

NEW WITNESSES APPEARS
IN TANZER-OSBORNE SUIT

Girl, Whose Identity Remains a Mystery, Expected to Tell Sensational Story.

TO GRAND JURY ON TUESDAY

Her Evidence, It Is Declared, Will Clear Former Prosecutor From All Suspicion and Make Search for "Oliver Osborne" Unnecessary.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, March 27.—"In view of my expectation that one of the most important witnesses on the other side is about to make a complete statement to this office, the case will not go to the grand jury before Tuesday."

Thus, to-day, H. Snowden Marshall, United States district attorney, predicted the complete denouement of the tale of intrigue which has involved the names of James W. Osborne, the vice-crucifier and former public prosecutor; Rae Tanzer, the factory girl, and the mysterious "Oliver Osborne."

That the witness scheduled to make this statement is a girl is admitted. Who she is, what she will tell—whether a story of conspiracy or mistaken identity, what induced her to desert her associates in Miss Tanzer's \$25,000 breach of promise suit against James W. Osborne, are facts withheld.

But from the best of authority comes the knowledge that if this girl tells Mr. Marshall what she has already outlined as her story, further search for "Oliver Osborne" will be unnecessary.

It was said definitely that the expected story would clear James W. Osborne of all suspicion, and that subsequent proceedings would take an entirely different turn. It will mean sensational accusations against men hitherto not mentioned in connection with the story.

GIGANTIC CONSPIRACY MAY BE UNCOVERED

Furthermore, it is stated, a colossal conspiracy of unprecedented boldness may be uncovered. That Rae Tanzer and everyone thus far associated with her in her suit against Mr. Osborne have been duped, is not an unlikely development.

Slade & Slade, Miss Tanzer's attorneys, declare themselves mystified. David Slade, who has been conducting Miss Tanzer's defense in the government's suit against her on the charge of using the mails to defraud James W. Osborne, declared to-night that he had an appointment with his client on Monday. He added that he had no knowledge of the defection of any of his witnesses.

Mr. Marshall was prepared to go before the grand jury on Monday and ask for the indictment of Miss Tanzer, but last night something happened. The witness who is expected to tell this remarkable story to the government decided that the game was worth the candle, and to-day, through a friend, made overtures to Mr. Marshall. The young woman was ready to talk to-day, but for several reasons Mr. Marshall decided that Monday would do.

But notwithstanding the fact that the young woman's story would make the production by the government of "Oliver Osborne" almost unnecessary, the post-office inspectors and private detectives are still pursuing the mysterious lothario.

At 101 East sixtieth Street, where "Oliver" lived until last Sunday, the missing man's baggage was discovered to-day.

SEEKS TO HAVE FRIEND SEND BAGGAGE TO HIM

The baggage, a splendid array of tailoring and haberdashery, is virtually in the possession of the inspectors. It represents an outlay of \$500 at least. That "Oliver" would abandon his baggage rather than be caught is granted. But it is claimed that he has been traced through Northern Jersey and Long Island, and that he has made efforts to have a friend forward his wardrobe to him.

The names of the three hitherto unidentified young women who have turned over to the government letters they received from "Oliver Osborne" became known to-day. Two of them were in Assistant United States District Attorney Herschenthal's office to-day.

The government has located at least half a dozen other girls on whom "Oliver Osborne" sent his attentions and blandishments. Some of these, it was declared, remain loyal to the missing man. Others declare that they never received letters from him.

STORIES OF SUFFERING IN FLANDERS CAMPAIGN

New York Architect, Who Drives Ambulance for American Hospital, Returns From War Zone.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Terrible stories of suffering in the Flanders campaign were told here to-day by John Oakman, a New York architect, who has just returned after driving an automobile ambulance three months for the American hospital. He expects to return and take up his work before summer.

"The original expeditionary force that the British sent into France has practically ceased to exist," said Mr. Oakman. "To give you an idea, I heard that the Germans have lost 3,000 men since the campaign began. That means three whole battalions, and the men at the front now are the fourth contingent. At the same time, although the English have lost heavily, don't forget that it has been the French who did the biggest share of the work. The English have been holding thirty miles of trenches, where the French have held 450 miles—and sometimes the French have helped the English, besides."

"One reason why the English suffered so heavily in the big retreat was because they held on to their positions too long, and almost spoiled their plans for luring the Germans on into France and knocking them. This was around Mons, I believe. I don't mean to say that the English haven't fought well, but they have received more credit for what they have done than the French have for the greater job they have handled. The spirit between the two armies is remarkable. The French are very faithful and they think the English are wonderful. They try to push along the most of Belgium, along with the British army, and take Antwerp, but the big drive will come from Alsace, and it will be made by the French, with the idea of isolating Belgium from Germany, so that the German garrisons may be taken from the rear. It would be next door to impossible to take the German positions in Belgium by frontal attack, I should say. They have erected concrete

Sensational Developments in Case



PHOTOS UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

Miss Rae Tanzer

we had, more than anything else, I should say. Of course, there was nothing to do for the poor beggars but to amputate before gangrene set in. The

Scotch regiments were hit especially by this trouble, largely on account of their kilts. The kilt—well, it isn't a very warm garment. They seem to stick to it, however. Some of the wounded men were terribly hurt, and once, I remember, we had a man who not only had scarlet fever, but had had the back of his head blown off. We had a terrible time finding a hospital that would take him.

"The wounded men we got were mostly hit in the arm or hand or else had clanking wounds in the head. A great many were hit in the right hand. Wounded men, as a rule, never made any complaint. The most awful cases to carry were those that had inflammatory rheumatism. Those chaps were in agony the wounded men never knew. Over those ratty, muddy roads in winter there was lots of jolting that we couldn't help, and they suffered accordingly. Our work was in the low-lying country near the coast, where the daily rain and the soft clap soil combined to make trench life especially hard. I dare say we saw more cases of frozen feet and rheumatism than the ambulance units farther to the east, where the ground was higher. You can't beat the French for sanitary trench construction. They have taken the German's ideas and gone them one better."

"The American Hospital at Paris is the most luxuriously equipped hospital in France. It takes men of all ranks but only wounded; no sick. The French are not sending many wounded to Paris, but after the German advance at Soissons, 2,000 wounded were brought down in one night."

"When I came away, the ambulance service was ample for what was required of it, but I expect that when the big fighting begins again we shall see such scenes as Paris witnessed after the battle of the Marne. Then every body who had a touring car or could find a cab went out on the battlefield and picked up wounded, right and left. Volunteers went under fire and stayed under fire, because, with such enormous numbers of injured men, the regular service was insufficient. And I think there will be a duplication of such scenes, for the battles this summer will probably be bigger, and every vehicle and man who can drive one will be needed."

Republicans Name Ticket.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] GATE CITY, VA., March 27.—In a large convention here to-day the Republicans nominated for the House, G. C. Bond, for the county treasurer, E. T. Sproule, for sheriff, C. W. Dougherty, incumbent, for Commonwealth's sinner, North Side, E. S. Stearns; South Side, D. E. Carter.



James W. Osborne

siege works behind all their field intrenchments.

WORK INTERESTING.

BUT CHAUNCEY AT TIMES

"The ambulance work was very interesting. To be sure, it was rather chaotic at times, but get used to that. The most remarkable thing about it was the number of cases of frozen feet

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The crowning beauty of a woman is her skin. She may have only ordinary features or even a coarse, heavy contour of face, but if she is the possessor of a fine, colorful skin, showing vigor, color, health and a pure blood, she will grow attractive to every eye.

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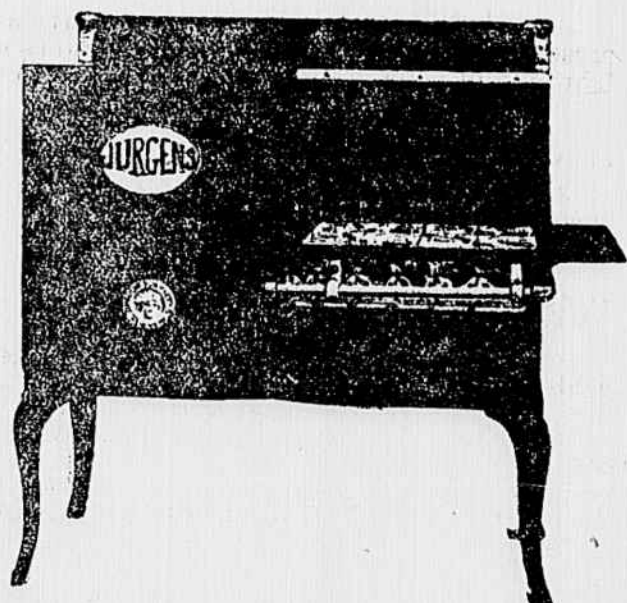
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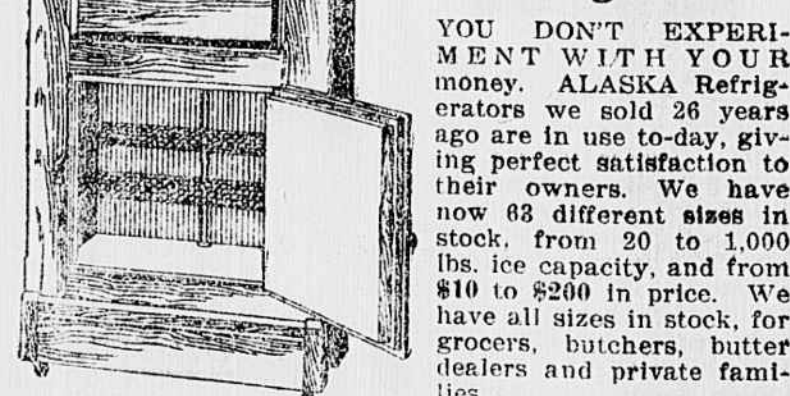


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Then Look at the Goods

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Men's 25c Silk Neckwear, new spring goods, 19c	Men's 75c Dress Shirts, 39c	Men's Suits, actual value \$10.00 and \$12.50, \$5.98
Men's 50c and 75c Silk Ties 33c	Fine Men's Silk Shirts, \$2.00 and \$3.00 values, Mattawan Brand, \$1.19	Men's Suits, actual value, \$12.50 and \$15.00, \$6.98
Men's All-Wool Sweaters, \$3.50 goods, \$1.69	Men's Dress Shirts, Hall- mark Brand, \$1 value, 59c	Men's Suits, actual values \$15.00 to \$18.00, \$7.98
Men's Working Pants, \$1.50 values, 89c	Men's Fine Dress Shirts, Cluett, Peabody & Co. Brand, 79c	Men's Suits, actual values \$18.00 and \$20.00, \$8.98
Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c value, 2c	Men's Silk Shirts, \$1.50 and \$2 values, 98c	Men's Suits, actual values, \$20.00 and \$22.50, \$9.98
Men's \$1.50 Sweaters, 69c	Men's Dress Pants, always sold at \$2.50 and \$3.00, \$1.89	Men's Suits, actual values, \$25.00 and \$30.00, \$12.75
Men's \$1.00 Overalls, Iron King Brand, 69c	Come Quick for these Men's Good Tan and Black Hose, 7c	\$18 and \$20 Overcoats, \$8.98
Fifty Dozen of Boys' 25c Caps, each, 10c	Men's 25c Suspenders, 19c	\$22.50 and \$25 Overcoats, \$12.50
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